

## **Quarterly List of WGBX-TV Programming Providing the Most Significant Treatment of Community Issues - WGBX-TV (October-December 2009)**

### **I. Education/Schools/Youth**

Tavis Smiley N 12/05/09 12am, 30 min

Tavis speaks with Ruth Simmons, President of Brown University.

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe N 12/27/09 7:30am, 30 min

SEX-ED: The 2010 Omnibus Appropriations Bill ends years of funding for abstinence only sex-education. Instead, the bill allocates funds for a hybrid model of sex-education that teaches safe sex and abstinence.

Afropop: The Ultimate Cultural Exchange: Moving to the Beat N 11/22/09 8pm, 60 min

"Moving to the Beat" explores how youth in Africa and the United States use hip hop music to communicate with one another and as a language for social change. The documentary follows Rebel Soulz, a hip hop group from Portland, Oregon, as they journey to Freetown, Sierra Leone to bring the radical roots of American hip hop to the motherland of Africa. In the process of collaborating and interacting with the local artists, the visitors confront their own stereotypes and fantasies of Africa while shattering the Sierra Leoneans' perception of America as a "second heaven." Their deeply forged connection overcomes centuries of misunderstanding and separation and serves as an inspiring call for people worldwide to transcend boundaries. Directors: Caleb Heymann/Abdul Fofanah.

### **II. Housing/Urban Development**

E2 Affordable Green Housing N 11/01/09 2pm, 30 min

Enrique Penalosa, former mayor of Bogota, Columbia, transformed one of the most chaotic cities in the world into a shining model of urban planning. He reformed public transport, added greenways, built mega-libraries and created the longest stretch of bike-only lanes in the world, but along the way he met tremendous opposition from the very people he was attempting to help.

E2 Affordable Green Housing N 11/15/09 2pm, 30 min

New York City is known for its diversity, a fact that isn't always reflected in its low-income housing, which often ignores the social and cultural aspects of the community. This episode follows New York developer Jonathan Rose through Irvington, Harlem and the Bronx, in which his sustainably-designed buildings are changing the perception of affordable housing.

E2 Adaptive Reuse in the Netherlands N 12/20/09 2pm, 30 min

Dutch planners tap into their design ingenuity and the natural landscape to build a modern yet sustainable development in Amsterdam's once abandoned dockyards, Borneo Sporenburg. Offering an antidote to the trappings of suburban sprawl, the development maximizes space while maintaining privacy and uses the vast waterways as core landscape design elements.

### **III. Public Safety/Crime/Justice**

Bill Moyers Journal N 10/18/09 5am, 60 min

Barack Obama was elected on a message of change, promising a new era of diplomacy and international cooperation - but can the President deliver a new vision of America? Reporting from the world's most troubled hotspots, Mark Danner has seen countless deaths over ethnic and political divides, and witnessed firsthand how U.S. attempts to exploit those conflicts have resulted in disastrous unforeseen consequences. Danner speaks with Bill Moyers about Obama's challenges in resetting the mindset of America from war to peace, and redefining the US as a nation. Danner was a staff writer for many years at The New Yorker, contributes frequently to the New York Review of Books, the New York Times Magazine, and his latest book is Stripping Bare the Body, which chronicles the moral history of American power over the last quarter century. Also on the program, the Journal profiles public health doctor America Bracho, who serves her Santa Ana, CA community - notorious for crime, poverty and disease - with her organization, Latino Health Access.

Frontline: Black Money N 11/19/09 2:30pm 60 min

FRONTLINE investigative correspondent Lowell Bergman examines the shadowy world of international bribery. The story reveals how multi-national companies create slush funds, set up front companies and make secret payments, all to get billions in business. But these practices are facing a new international crackdown, led by prosecutors at the U.S. Department of Justice and allies abroad. At the center of this is a controversial, ongoing investigation into the British-based multi-national BAE Systems and allegations about billion dollar bribes.

### **IV. Needs of Special Interest Groups**

Justice: What's the Right Thing to Do? L 10/18/09 12pm, 60 min

Lecture Six: Libertarian philosopher Robert Nozick makes the case that taxing the wealthy -- to pay for housing, health care, and education for the poor -- is a form of coercion. Students first discuss the arguments in favor of redistributive taxation. If you live in a society that has a system of progressive taxation, aren't you obligated to pay your taxes? Don't the poor need and deserve the social services they receive? And isn't wealth often achieved through sheer luck or family fortune? In this lecture, a group of students ("Team Libertarianism") are asked to defend the objections against Libertarianism.

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe N 11/1/09 7:30am, 30 min

INTERNATIONAL VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT: Celebrities and members of Congress are taking action to combat violence against women around the world. CATHOLIC CHURCH WELCOMING ANGLICANS: The Vatican is inviting traditionalist Anglicans, who oppose female and openly gay priests, to join the Catholic Church while preserving their religious traditions.

LATINA'S DROPPING OUT: Latina students in the U.S. are at a high-risk for dropping out of school without completing their education. Panelists: National Council of Negro Women's Dr. Avis Jones-DeWeever; Former Labor Department Official Karen Czarnecki; Center for Equal Opportunity Chair Linda Chavez; and Progressive Commentator Patricia Sosa.

We Shall Remain: American Experience N 11/22/09 2:30pm 90 min

The Cherokee would call it Nu-No-Du-Na Tlo-Hi-Lu, "The Trail Where They Cried." On May 26, 1838, federal troops forced thousands of Cherokee from their homes in the southeastern United States, driving them toward Indian Territory in eastern Oklahoma. More than 4,000 died of disease and starvation along the way. For years, the Cherokee had resisted removal from their land in every way they knew. Convinced that white America rejected Native Americans because they were "savages," Cherokee leaders established a republic with a European-style legislature and legal system. Many Cherokee became Christian and adopted westernized education for their children. Their visionary principal chief, John Ross (actor Freddy Douglas), would even take the Cherokee case to the Supreme Court, where he won crucial recognition of tribal sovereignty. The Supreme Court ruling proved no deterrent to President Andrew Jackson's demands that the Cherokee leave their ancestral lands. A complex debate divided the Cherokee Nation, with Chief Ross urging the Cherokee to stay and Major Ridge (actor West Studi, Cherokee), a respected tribal leader, urging the tribe to move west and rebuild, going so far as to sign a removal treaty himself without the authority to do so. Though in the end the Cherokees' embrace of "civilization" and their landmark legal victory proved no match for white land hunger and military power, the Cherokee people were able, with characteristic ingenuity, to build a new life in Oklahoma, far from the land that had sustained them for generations.

## **V. Employment/Unemployment/Poverty**

Bill Moyers Journal N 11/01/09 11am, 60 min

The Dow's up, but why are Main Street Americans still reeling from last year's economic collapse? With Americans still facing rising unemployment, foreclosures, and declining property values, renowned economist James K. Galbraith on whether we've averted another crisis and how to get help for the middle class. James K. Galbraith is the Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr. Chair in Government/Business Relations at the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin. Galbraith has authored six books, most recently *The Predator State: How Conservatives Abandoned the Free Market and Why Liberals Should Too*. And, National Review senior editor Richard Brookhiser talks about his mentor William F. Buckley, Jr. and today's conservative movement.

To the Contrary with Bonnie Erbe N 12/13 09 7:30am, 30 min

FOOD STAMP SURGE: A growing number of Americans are relying on Food Stamps. And, as the numbers increase, the stigma fades away. WORK'S MATERNAL WALL: A new study finds employers assume women are more conflicted than men when balancing work and family. But, new research finds the opposite to be true. Panelists: Conservative Commentator Tara Setmayer; Global Summit of Women President Irene Natividad; Concerned Women For America President Wendy Wright; and Progressive Commentator Patricia Sosa.

Independent Lens: Journals of a Wily School N 11/01/09 9pm, 60 min

Forget "Slumdog Millionaire" -- here's the real-life story of survival on the streets of India. Follow Azad, a young pickpocket, who pushes his limits only to get caught by the police. In an effort to crack down on more serious crime, the police offer Azad a full pardon. But there's a catch -- he must turn in his fellow grifters. Will he collaborate or risk it all for life on the streets?

## **VI. Environment/Ecology**

Bill Moyers Journal N 11/29/09 11am, 60 min

Despite dire warnings for our endangered planet, Jane Goodall says all is not yet lost - we can change course if we act now. And she should know. Her tough-minded optimism comes from her work as the world's foremost authority on chimpanzees in Tanzania's Gombe National Park. As a scientist and naturalist she has produced landmark studies of animal behavior that led to revolutionary insights into the evolution of human life. Now, traveling 300 days a year, she has become a global advocate for all life, challenging everyone to see ourselves as caretakers of the planet. Her new book *Hope for the Animals and Their World* features the heroic work of men and women working around the world to protect and preserve the Earth.

Independent Lens: Butte, America N 10/22/09 3am, 60 min

You see the world differently when you work underground. That made Butte, Montana, different right from the start as immigrants came from around the world to work the mines. But what they blasted out of the 10,000 miles of tunnels was more than just copper. It was the rise of unions and multinational corporations, and the seeds of the current debate over the environment.

## **VII. Medical and Mental Health/Social Services**

Unnatural Causes: Is Inequality Making Us Sick? N 10/18/09 3am, 60 min

African-American infant mortality rates remain twice as high as white Americans regardless of education level. Investigators are circling in on how the chronic stress of racism throughout a life can become a risk factor embedded in the body. Recent Mexican immigrants, on the other hand, though poorer, tend to be healthier than the average American. But the longer they're here, the worse their relative health becomes. Is there something about life in America that is harming their health? Conversely, what is protective about new immigrant communities that we can learn from?

Breath of Hope: Lung Cancer the Invisible Disease N 10/25/09 2pm, 60 min

Animator/producer Walt Disney, opera singer Beverly Sills, baseball player Cal Ripkin Sr., actor Desi Arnaz, singer Nat "King" Cole, ABC anchor Peter Jennings. What these famous people had in common is, they all died of lung cancer. Cancer doesn't discriminate. It will strike whether you are a big shot or an average Joe. Lung cancer claims more American lives than any other cancer. It's the number one cancer killer, but the majority of the public does not know this staggering fact. The documentary *BREATH OF HOPE: LUNG CANCER THE INVISIBLE DISEASE* will educate the public about lung cancer by chronicling the struggles and triumphs of five lung cancer patients and their families. Actress S. Epatha Merkerson, co-star on the long-running television crime drama *Law & Order*, hosts the documentary.

Minds on the Edge: Facing Mental Illness N 10/18/09 11am, 60 min

This program connects the dots between personal dilemmas facing individuals and families who are living with mental illness, medical practices that can be obstacles to treatment, laws that may have unintended consequences and public policies that all too often fall short in responding with programs that could make a positive difference. It zeros in on wrenching and confounding situations that are playing out every day in homes and hospital ERs, on city streets and school campuses, in courtrooms and in jails, as Americans struggle with the challenges of severe mental illness. The distinguished panel includes U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer and Nobel Prize-winning neurologist Dr. Eric Kandel, along with attorneys, doctors, legislators and other experts in the field. Together they

wrestle with gripping dilemmas in the hypothetical scenarios that are the signature format of the Friendly Seminars and confront hard choices that are all too real.

## **VIII. Economy/Business**

Consuelo Mack Wealthtrack N 12/12/09 8:30am, 30 min

This week's Consuelo Mack WealthTrack features a "Financial Thought Leaders" interview with bestselling author and historian Niall Ferguson, who tells Consuelo what the seismic global economic and market shifts of recent years mean for our future, particularly the longer term implications of America's exploding debt. Guest: Niall Ferguson, Professor, Harvard Business School and Author of *The Ascent of Money*.

Ascent of Money: From Bullion to Bubbles N 11/06/09 1:30pm, 60 min

How did money evolve from a crude system of coins that were worth only the value of the metals they were made of to a complex global financial system of credit, treasury bonds, hedge funds and credit default swaps that have shaped the course of human history? Niall Ferguson begins his journey in Bolivia, where 500 years ago, mines built by Spanish conquistadores, using forced Incan labor, produced so much silver coinage that the currency lost its value. In Italy, however, the roots of the modern financial world, in which currency's value is based on trust, began to take shape: A system of loans and credit between Jewish lenders and Christian merchants evolved in Venice, the Medici family developed the modern-day banking system and wars between city states created the bond market. In Amsterdam, the East India Company began to sell shares of stock to the public in the early 1600s, and in Paris, a Scottish fugitive named John Law saw in this new market an opportunity for an unscrupulous scheme - not unlike Bernie Madoff's - that created the world's first stock market bubble and, after its collapse, sparked a revolution.

Crash of 1929: American Experience N 11/24/09 1pm, 60 min

By 1929, Charles Mitchell, President of the National City Bank (now Citibank), had popularized the idea of selling stock and high-yield bonds directly to the smaller investor. Mitchell and a very small group of bankers, brokers, and speculators manipulated the stock market, grew wealthy, and helped create the economic boom of the Twenties. This film chronicles the year the boom went bust through the words and experiences of the descendants of these titans of finance. While the market was rising, presidents and economists confidently predicted America would soon enter a time when there would be no more poverty, no more depressions-a "New Era" when everyone could be rich. Instead, it was the rich who became richer. "The Crash of '29" captures the unbounded optimism of an age, at a time when the stock market promised permanent prosperity.

## **IX. Family/Morality/Religion**

Jerusalem: Center of the World N 12/10/09 1am, 120 min

Jerusalem is arguably one of the most fascinating and complicated cities in the world. This program draws on religious texts, the science of archaeology and oral traditions passed on through millennia to try to determine why this small city has occupied the minds of so many for so long. Host Ray Suarez of THE NEWSHOUR leads viewers to the holiest sites of Judaism, Christianity and Islam - on the land, from the sky and underground.

Frontline: From Jesus to Christ: The First Christians N 12/24/09 3am, 120

FRONTLINE examines the period after the first revolt, tracing the development and impact of the Gospels and looking at the increasingly hostile relationship between the Christians and the Jews. The film looks at another bloody Jewish war against Rome, the second revolt, assessing its impact on the Christianity movement. The broadcast documents the extraordinary events of the second and third centuries in which Christianity grew from a small Jewish sect to an official religion of the Roman Empire.